

CHINA DESIRES TO REFORM HER FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. T. T. Lew Of Yenching University
Heard Here

EDUCATIONALIST

Discusses Effect of Foreign
Influence in Chinese
Affairs

"China is not Anti-Foreign, but Anti-Foreign-domination. In the same way China is not Anti-Christian, but it is against Christian interference. Foreign influence and interference in all affairs of government are therefore the things which we are working against," declared Dr. T. T. Lew in the course of an address which he delivered in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Lew was Dean of the Theological Faculty at Yenching University, Peking, from 1921 to 1926. He is president of the China Christian Educational Association, and a professor of Education at the University of Peking and Yenching. He was educated to a large extent in American colleges and his mastery of English is perfect.

Professor W. W. Goforth presided at the meeting, and in his opening address praised Dr. Lew very highly for the work which he is doing in educational circles in China. In the last few years, Mr. Goforth said that literacy had increased from 2 percent to 14 or even 15 percent. This is an advance of some 100 percent.

"I am very pleased to be here," stated Dr. Lew in his opening remarks. "Seventeen years ago I visited this city and I almost became a member of this university. I almost wish I had, for then I could have addressed you this afternoon as a scholar, one of the alumni."

"Just a while ago I visited your beautiful library, and marvelled at the great Great Research Library in Chinese. I hope that very soon a greater number of students will take an interest in this library and learn more about our nationality, and more about our language."

"The Chinese language is comparatively easy to learn. There are some 16,000 characters in the language, but of these fully 20,000 are practically obsolete. These characters are very easy to learn. I have known an illiterate man to learn about 2000 of these characters in a very short time."

"The present movements in China can be characterized as a movement of remaking a nation. Not all nations are as fortunate as you people of the British Empire. You have acquired a political makeup which has been built up by many generations, to form in its entirety a wonderful democracy, one which is so intricate in its many byways that it will be impossible to ever copy it exactly in any other nation."

"In our long history we have found that we are not as fortunate as you; however from the experiences of the last three-quarters of a century, we have come to the conclusion that the government of our ancestors must be changed."

The speaker who was interspersing his remarks with a great many humorous illustrations, and he was using a very fine English style. He took the example of an old house which was filled with heirlooms, all of which were obsolete, but which the people refused to part with, due to their relation to the revered ancestry. When the house has become filled with such relics, to the hindrance of new improvements, a house-cleaning must take place and this in China has already started.

"We have at the present time reformers whose work is mainly destructive, others whose work is constructive, and others whose work is avowedly experimental. We have found that the students have been showing up to great advantage lately. After we had had a great deal of trouble in our internal relations, and in our international relations, we were able to turn our attention to our students during the earlier part of this twentieth century. We have in the last 25 years noticed a great change going on. This change is affected by people who are devoting their whole time to it, but the main driving force in the movement is the student."

"In 1898, the great reform which was attempted, was instigated not by the old men in their sixties, but mainly by the people in their younger days. Unfortunately the movement failed,

NOMINATIONS FOR IMPORTANT FACULTY POSTS

Nominations for offices of the various undergraduate faculty bodies are called for in the next two days. Arts nominations must be in by today at noon, and must be signed by 10 students. President and Treasurer are to be nominated from third year, vice-president from second year, and the secretary from first year. In the case of Commerce, nominations must be handed in to Chas. P. Ryan before six o'clock Tuesday evening. The President and Secretary from third year, vice-president from second year, and treasurer from first year. Ten Commerce undergraduates must sign each nomination.

In the Faculty of Science, nominations must be in by Monday, March 21st.

WESTERN U. GIRLS ADMITTED TO I.W.B.L.

Athletic Levy to Pay for Basketball and Hockey

SHIELDS AWARDED

General Meeting of M.W.S. A.A. Decides on Intercollegiate Question

At a general meeting of the M.W.S. A.A. held yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room, several important questions were decided.

The first was concerning the admission of Western University to the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball League. For several years Western has been trying to get into the League, but for financial reasons they were not admitted. But now, after much discussion, intercollegiate officials believe that they can be admitted without any very great rise in the expense of the Annual Tournament, and that the acceptance of their application for membership would be advisable. This situation was explained to the meeting and a vote then taken. The result was that McGill voted unanimously in favour of the inclusion of Western University in the League.

The other question concerned Intercollegiate Women's Hockey. It was thought at first that the extra expenditure on basketball would be a drawback to McGill's membership in the Hockey League, if such a step were decided upon. However, it was agreed by those present that, with the new athletic levy in force next year, that finance would not stand in the way. It was agreed also that it would be wise to join the Hockey League next year, in view of the popularity of the game here at present.

The meeting closed with the presentation of Athletic Awards as follows:-

Large R.V.C.
I. Miller, R. Hertz, G. Sharpe, J. Feeneyhough.

Small R.V.C.
D. M. Roberts.

Interclass Hockey Championship Awards
4th year—M. Martin, R. Turley, D. M. Roberts, I. Sorvler, H. Mulligan, H. McKean, M. du Bois.

and those who were able to escape went abroad. These men studied and wrote books which were smuggled in to the other students in China. Books of this type are making an important contribution to contemporary history in China.

The speaker went on to point out that great bravery is shown by the very young people when reform and revolution towards nationalism is contemplated in China. They do not enter into such risks merely for the spirit of adventure, but mainly because they see before them a vision of a new and united country.

"However, in the last ten years the people have come to realize that they not only need a new government but also a new theory of living. Everybody is eager to learn, and scholars in China are the most studious people I have ever seen. I met some of them at a conference one day who had travelled 40 days by the most dangerous and trying routes, simply for the reason that they believed they had some- (Continued on page four.)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Nominations for offices of the Commercial Society for the session of 1927-28 must be handed in before six o'clock Tuesday evening to Charles P. Ryan.

The positions to be filled are those of President and Treasurer, who will

WORLD HONORS GREAT THINKER AND SCIENTIST

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson Delivers Address
On Newton

BI-CENTENARY

Describes Life Works of the
Great Philosopher and
Mathematician

A commemorative lecture on Sir Isaac Newton was delivered last night in the MacDonald Physics Theatre before a large gathering of both students and the public. It was held under the joint auspices of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi, the Royal Astronomical Society, and the McGill Physical Society.

At March 15th is the 200th anniversary of Newton's death, this lecture was made the occasion for reviewing the achievements of his life and for considering his influence upon all subsequent scientific thought in the realm of Natural Philosophy.

The speaker on this occasion was Professor Gillson, former Isaac Newton student at Cambridge University. He reviewed the great man's life and work, illustrating various points by lantern slides on the blackboard, and actual experiments. These helped to add interest and vividness to a delightful and instructing address.

The lecture began with a brief resume of the state of science at Newton's birth; modern mathematics was then in its infancy, owing to the extremely complicated notation then in use; the knowledge of optics was in a rudimentary state; there were many fallacious notions about dynamics, which Galileo improved when he initiated his experimental methods; in astronomy, the Ptolemaic theory of the universe which had stood for 1500 years, was replaced by the Copernican theory of the solar system, while Kepler, who was a very great calculator, furthered this science by his three observational laws.

Amid such an elementary state in these sciences, Newton was born on Christmas day, 1642. He was a weak child, and in his childhood, showed (Continued on page four.)

TALBOT PAPINEAU SPEAKING CONTEST

Last Debate to Take Place in
Union Wednesday

Debating activities have a place of importance in the schedule of next week's programme at McGill University. On Wednesday evening the last of the Oxford-Cambridge style of debates which have been held at the University of late in preference to the Mock Parliament type of debate which has previously been in vogue at McGill, will take place in the McGill Union at 8:30 o'clock according to an announcement by J. M. C. Duckworth, the president of the Literary and Debating Society. The debaters will constitute the winners of the series of debates which have been conducted in the arts class of '29. Election of officers of the society will be held at the same meeting.

The final event of the year along this line is scheduled for the afternoon of March 23 at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Christian Association when the impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot Papineau cup will be conducted. This contest is open to all the students of the University. The presentation of the Talbot Papineau cup is an annual event at the University.

Next week Colonel Bovey, J. M. C. Duckworth, and Hon. A. K. Hughesen will choose a debating team of three men which McGill has arranged to send to England this summer. The team will be the guests of the Dean of Windsor at Windsor Castle and a varied social programme is being arranged for them. Major Ney will be in charge of the debaters. The party, which will constitute the first official representation of Canadian students in England, will leave about May 18, immediately after the examinations, and will return about the middle of August.

be nominated from the present Third Year. The Vice-president will be nominated from the second year, while the Treasurer will represent first year.

Last Meeting Of R.V.C. Music Club Thursday

The Romantic period in the history of music will be dealt with at the last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club. It will take place on Thursday March 24th, in the R.V.C. Common Room at four o'clock. Tea will be served, a short paper will be read and a musical program will follow.

This period follows that in which Beethoven is the all prominent figure dealt with at the last meeting. The principal figures are Franz, Chopin, Schubert, Schumann, Liszt. All of whom led up to the movement in music as represented in the work of Debussy.

Piano competitions will be rendered by Miss Betty Cameron, Miss Vera Westfield and Miss Joan Marsters. Violin by Miss Beatrice Earle and vocal by Miss Mary Blinmore. A cordial invitation is extended to all women students.

COMMERCE BANQUET WILL BE AT WINDSOR

Annual Get-together Takes
Place on March 30th.

The definite date of the Commercial Society Banquet has been set at March 30th, it was stated by the executive yesterday. Several very prominent Montreal men will address the members of the Society, included among whom will be Mr. E. W. Beatty and Sir Arthur Currie.

The Commerce Banquet has become an annual affair and a get-together of the body of students proves invaluable. It not only brings the students together, but it also gives a chance to the many Montreal business men who attend the banquet to know more about the School of Commerce, and the training of their prospective employees.

There are already 125 who have signified their intention of going by depositing the necessary amount, so that the success of the function is assured already. However, many more will probably sign up before the date of the Banquet, so that it is possible that an 80 or 90 percent attendance from Commerce may be on hand.

The Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel has been retained for the occasion.

The last regular meeting of the Commercial Society will take place the night before the meeting, on the 29th. The chief business of this meeting will be the election of new officers for the forthcoming year.

OXFORD STUDENTS WANT WINE

Do Not Get Enough For Inspiration

Seattle, Mar. 11—(By Exchange Service)—More wine, better wine—get drunk.

This it would seem from an article in "The Iris", the undergraduate journal of the students of Oxford University, is the dire need of Oxford students.

"We have reason to believe," the article states, "that not sufficient alcohol is consumed in this town. We know of at least one college where half the members have never known that pleasant state of inebriation in which are hatched the most kindly plots. The other half is brutal when drunk."

"Even drinking gallons of small beer is not enough. No one ever has secured alcoholic poisoning or a guilty foot by the agency of beer."

"More wine and better wine should be constantly drunk at Oxford. Only thus shall we once more attain to that mellow if slightly coarse flavor which was once characteristic of English civilization."

No hum for an English life.

PHILOSOPHER HERE

William Nathanson, eminent philosopher is to lecture in Montreal next week. On Wednesday evening he is to speak on Tolstoy and Dostoevsky at the Mount Royal Hotel, mezzanine floor. The admission for students is 25 cents.

LAST ISSUE OF DAILY WILL BE NEXT MONDAY

As Monday is the last day of the Daily, all clubs and societies who wish to announce a meeting between now and Convocation should hand in their notice for appearance on Monday morning. All these notices should, if possible, be in the Daily office this evening at latest.

FATAL MISHAP TO JANITOR OF PHYSICS BLDG

James Palmer Victim Of Elevator
Accident On Thursday

IS WELL-KNOWN

Had Worked for a Long Time
And Had Proven Very
Efficient

A most unfortunate accident occurred on Thursday morning in the physics building which had as its result the untimely demise of James Palmer, for many years the janitor of the Physics building.

Palmer, who was well known and beloved by all those who frequented the Physics building at different times of the day, appears to have slipped into the yawning opening of the elevator shaft quite by accident at an early hour on Thursday. He had come up in the elevator to the second floor of the building, and had turned off the power. Then he stepped off the elevator onto the landing to talk to Miss Laura Chalk, and apparently the elevator kept on up on its own power.

As the unfortunate man took a step backwards to get back into the large freight elevator, his foot slipped into the opening below the floor of the elevator, and he fell to the floor of the basement.

Miss Chalk, who just had time to see him hurtle over, called to Mr. Charles Young, a laboratory assistant, who rushed downstairs to the basement and administered first aid to the poor,strate man. He later called for an ambulance, which took Palmer to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Palmer sustained very serious injuries, including several fractures of the spine and very severe internal injuries.

Coroner Prince issued a verdict of accidental death at the inquest which took place after the death of Mr. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer was well known, being one of the oldest of the McGill employees. He had seen many years of service in the Physics Building and had endeared himself among all those who frequented the building.

B. ALEXANDOR AND GODINE TO DEBATE

Maccabaeans to Meet U. of T.
March 26th at Union

Considerable interest has been aroused in the forthcoming debate between the Maccabean Circle and the University of Toronto Maccabean Society which will be held in the McGill Union on Saturday, March 26 at 8:15. The debate which is an annual feature is for the silver trophy which has been the bone of contention between the two societies for some time. The Maccabean Circle up to last year held the cup since the very inauguration of the contest but Toronto captured it at Toronto after a keen debate.

This year the McGill debaters will be F. M. Godine and B. M. Alexandor. Godine, who graduated with Arts '26 and is now in Law '29 is well known about the campus as a keen debater. He was formerly a member of the Students' Council.

Alexandor is vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society. He was one of the debaters who spoke against the Cambridge team last winter, and has been actively associated with the Mock Parliament.

Toronto are sending down E. J. Levy and S. Narofsky. The two men will take the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the establishment of the proposed Jewish agency is in the best interests of Zionism."

The debate will conclude the activities of the Maccabean Circle for the year. The annual meeting of the Circle will be held on Sunday afternoon April 3 when the officers for next year will be elected. Only members who have paid their fees are permitted to vote.

In order to defray the expenses of the debate tickets at 50 cents have been issued and may be secured from members of the executive.

R. H. Crosby '29 has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey team for next year. He was centre on this year's team.

Players Club Appoints New Executive Body

With all members of next year's executive chosen by acclamation the McGill Players Club closed a successful year in their last meeting held in the old Annual Room at the Union yesterday afternoon. John Scott the secretary-treasurer of the club read the financial report for the year which showed a profit of \$13.30. The new executive was then elected. Dr. Woodhead, last year's honorary president was unanimously elected to the same position. Denny was chosen president, R. S. Eve and C. G. G. Wainman will hold the positions of first and second vice-presidents, respectively. George Severs will be the new secretary-treasurer and H. E. Nise, the business manager. The new president after a few well chosen remarks in which he reviewed the past work of the club and gave an intimation of next year's work, pointed out to the members present that the picture of the club after the performance of "Loyalties" was ready.

KIPLING TO VISIT VARSITY IN FALL

Jubilee of Faculty of Applied
Science and Engineering

Toronto, March 18th—(Exchange Service)—Rudyard Kipling, the celebrated British poet and author, has been approached and has consented provisionally to participate in the Centenary celebration and in those of the fiftyth anniversary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

It is said that it was particularly in connection with the School of Science celebrations that he was asked. It was on the condition of being in good health at the time, that he consented.

The fact that Kipling has shown such interest in the work of engineers combined with his interest in Canada during the war is considered to have influenced him in this matter.

This does not mean that the School of Science is planning an entirely separate celebration of their fiftyth anniversary. It will be connected with those of the University and will not be of a different nature from the various ceremonies that the other faculties are planning.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS EXECUTIVE

Pope Chosen President for Coming Year

At the Annual meeting of the Rifle Association, which was held yesterday afternoon at the Union, a motion to amend the constitution by adding the post of Patron to the Honorary Officers was presented. It was carried unanimously and Sir Arthur Currie was elected to the new office.

Dr. Day who during the past year has been honorary vice-president of the club was elected honorary president and the remainder of the new executive is as follows:-

President—J. M. Pope.
Vice-President—J. A. Orville.
Secretary—J. H. Hargrave.
Treasurer—E. C. Jacques.

The Rifle Association have had a very successful season and as only two members of the team are graduating, the prospects for next year are bright. Pope, the new president, has been on the team and the executive for two years has worked very hard during the past year towards getting the rifles and the sights put into good condition, and it will not be surprising if he leads the team very close to winning the D.C.R.R. Inter University cup.

Talbot Hunter, former University of Toronto star, has been signed by the Harvard Athletic Association to coach the varsity lacrosse candidates. While in college he played on the lacrosse, basketball and hockey teams. Over 70 men reported for first practice yesterday, nine of them being veterans.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
2:00—Rifle Club.

COMING
March 21st
Med. Undergrad. Meeting.
Scarlet Key Society.
Last Issue of Daily.

March 23rd
Sigma XI.

ACTIVITIES DO NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES

Negative Debaters, H. Donald And L. Dobrofsky, Win

FINAL ROUND

Sophomore Debates End After
Closely-Contested and
Successful Season

After a most successful season, the series of Arts '29 debates came to a close yesterday afternoon when H. G. Donald and L. Dobrofsky, upholding the negative side of "Resolved that student activities and extra-curricular social influences greatly interfere with the opportunities for serious study in Canadian universities," won from their opponents, H. Shapiro and A. H. Zaitlin. The debate itself was by far the best of the series of speakers presenting their views of the subject with emphatic speech now and then mingled with some witty remarks which showed deep concentration and close preparation.

Lawrence Marks the chairman gave a brief sketch of the value of these debates. They have been very successful throughout and have aroused immense popularity. In fact, the class of Arts '29 by inaugurating these debates, have set up a precedent to be followed by other classes. Marks then introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, H. Shapiro.

Shapiro began with a definite explanation of the subject on hand. As McGill is internationally famous, he was justified in taking this university as his example. Speaking of athletics he stated he might take football as an example. If one hour has been lost by indulgence in football an opportunity has been lost for studying. This hour is an important but think of the time taken by practice games, inter-class games etc. We see now how much study is lost. Therefore football is interfering with our study.

The speaker then gave an analysis of McGill according to the handbook there are about some forty or fifty different clubs or organizations on the campus. Shapiro now took the activity of one of these organizations and showed how it interfered with study. "Agon," he said. The time devoted and expended on dramatic productions points out the fact that they have greatly interfered with opportunities for serious study. Shapiro then went on to illustrate how external diversions also affected study. He outlined briefly how the attractions offered by theatres, dances, gay cabarets and the like, were keenly absorbed by the student and naturally much valuable time for learning was lost. Shapiro then pointed out that all activities contribute to the general interference of studies.

The first speaker for the negative was H. G. Donald. He refuted several of the arguments presented by the affirmative. First not all of a student's time is spent in activity and not all of the student body attend the same affairs. Donald then, by the use of several adages, clearly demonstrated that activities were not as a rule interfering with study. The famous saying "A healthy mind in a healthy body" was quoted. By this, the speaker pointed out that athletics were essential for learning. Lack of exercise makes us disheartened, discouraged and as a result we take no interest in our work. Therefore athletics are essential for with a healthy body we are able to keep fit for study again. It was shown that a higher scholastic standard was obtained by athletically-inclined students. With another proverb, "Not all work and no play" Donald stated that some form of activity must be indulged in.

We cannot think of eating all the (Continued on page four.)

ARTS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for all offices in the Arts Undergraduate Society must be handed in by one o'clock today. These must be signed by ten undergraduates in the Faculty, and can be left in the care of Mr. Gentlemen any time this morning.

Four offices have to be filled, those of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The president and treasurer must be elected from third year, the vice-president from second year, while the secretary must be a first year man.

The elections will take place in the smoking room of the Arts Building all day Tuesday.

McGill Daily

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 H. W. Jones, L. Schwartz

Night Editor: James P. Manion.

STAFF

B. L. Lapin, T. I. Levine, P. S. Wise.

Saturday, March 19, 1927.

Hard Working Students

SHADES of a Student's Golden Days!
 Verily we have crossed the river Styx, the boundary line between life and death. On one side lies the world, with all its pomps and glories, its gayeties, its frivolities, and pleasures; on the other lies the world of shadows, the shadows of the learned who have gone before, the land of their immortal fame, the land of books.

Many a student who had not opened a book since the beginning of the term may be seen now playing industriously the trade of the scholar. In a very flash of anxiety, he sweeps through the pages and chapters of text, looking for the golden password to success, which is knowledge. Like the scholar of old, he may be seen by the light of the solitary lamp, spending hours and hours poring through his dusty manuscripts.

Wander once more through the halls which were once reverberating with the sound of merry laughter, and, gentle reader, what do you find? Deserted and solitary, the Cafeteria at tea-time is but a shadow of its former self; the billiard room is given over more and more to a few solitary enthusiasts; the theatre itself seems to lack the patronage of its devotees.

Once let us wander over to the different libraries, however, and the scene will change with astounding suddenness. Every chair is occupied, every student is surrounded by books, manuscripts, texts, tomes and volumes, from all of which knowledge may be gleaned. Every head is bent, every pen is busily scratching away.

Poor student! In a flurry of excitement and worry now, when everything should be serene, when everyone should be confident. And yet he will continue to say "Next year I swear I'll start doing a little work right at the beginning of the term."

Truly may it be said that knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the affairs of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, so brief.

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—There are two points in your latest editorial entitled "The Debating Venture" on which I desire to comment.

First, the last sentence of your second paragraph contains an idea which is rather unfair. The reflection seems to indicate that the Literary and Debating Society has been puerile and inconspicuous heretofore. This I contend is most untrue. "Puerile" may mean any of the following things—childish as contrasted with nature; foolish; unthinking; unworthy of an adult. Now Sir, I speak only from observation and first hand experience and I contend that in the last year neither the speakers nor the subjects nor the proceedings of the Literary and Debating Society can in any fairness be termed puerile. Some of McGill's finest students have taken part in this Society's activities; and the men on the executive have been of sterling value and common sense.

As to the inference that the Society has been "inconspicuous" I would reply that this is an unthoughtful remark. The Lit has certainly been otherwise. This year five sessions of the Mock Parliament were held. Three international debates were carried on as well as two intercollegiate debates and a debate with the Delta Sigma Society. Furthermore, the Oxford-Cambridge style of debating has been introduced and has proven successful in two open discussions. And under this same method the final debate of the season will take place next Wednesday evening when the winners of Arts '29 class debates will take the floor. To these activities can be added the impromptu speaking contests for the Dovey Shield and the Papineau-Talbot Cup.

Second, I take vigorous exception to your editorial in its reference to the selection of teams. Neither the executive nor an audience vote nor judges' decision on such a matter can satisfy every aspirant of the student body as a whole. And I wish to close by saying that in selecting the representative team for Britain the same careful and judicious methods will be used by those to whom this task has been entrusted as has been the case in the past. I hope the fairness of these men will merit the confidence of yourself and the student body.

Yours very truly,

J. M. C. DUCKWORTH
 Literary and Debating Society
 President.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—It is indisputable that a person who is the acknowledged representative of a body must in all things be at least sympathetic to the ideals of those who elected him. With this in mind, we should like, through the medium of your columns to draw the attention of the representative of the Faculty of Arts on the Students Council the fact that on several occasions of late he has remained seated during the playing of "God Save the King." We should like to suggest that in his private capacity he might not be at perfect liberty to such a violation of the rules of good taste; yet as the representative of our faculty he might well be guided by the convictions of the vast majority of the students he pretends to represent.

Were the honourable gentlemen content to save his conscience from the abuse of disagreement, we think, sir, he might well retire before the National Anthem is played, and thus ease his soul by preventing its offensive strains from reaching his sensitive ears.

We submit this, sir, with the earnest hope that it may receive his attention at the same time assuring him that his continuing to do this in this manner will induce us to bring further pressure to bear on him.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

We are

Sincerely yours
 DAVID C. MUNROE
 BERNARD M. ALEXANDER
 CHARLES H. PETERS

Next Week At The Theatres

AT HIS MAJESTY'S

John van Druten's "Young Woodley," the comedy drama of adolescent first-love, coming to His Majesty's Theatre week of March 21, with Glenn Hunter in the title role, has proved of inestimable value to educators and parents, especially parents. Since it is widely known as a frank study of adolescence and purports to exhibit a knotty problem, it has been followed with interest by those who would get a better understanding of their growing boys.

Many educators have seen the play and have used its thesis as subject matter for schools and club lectures. Such representative academicians as Professor Raymond Weaver, John J. Coase and Hatcher Hughes, all of Columbia University, have found the play fraught with valuable significance and have lectured on it on various occasions in classes at Columbia. Mr. Angela Patri, who is well-known for his brilliant understanding of the human side of education, the educator and the educated, has seen it and found it impressively true to life and insight into the growing youth. Mr. Patri, it will be recalled, has written for many years on the subject and is recognized as an authority on these matters. The play has been recognized by many headmasters and principals of preparatory and high schools. Incidentally it has a strong appeal to students.

The viewpoint of an educator is stated by Professor Elmer Kenyon of Pittsburgh in commenting on "Young Woodley."

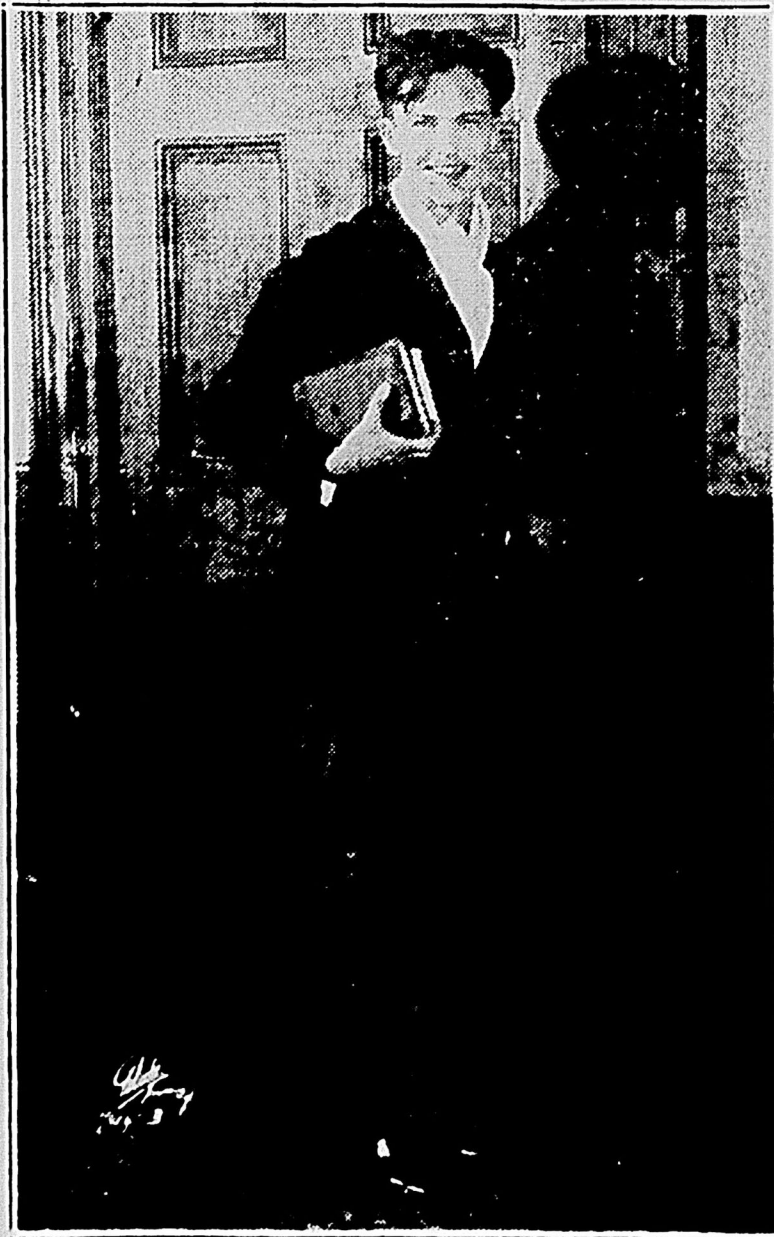
"This play remains resplendent in a niche all its own. Its warning sincerity its forceful grasp of a problem as delicate as it is deeply rooted in the nature of youth and its translation of the problems from the printed pages of our psychologies into the dramatic language of the stage kindle a joy for the sensitive playgoer and project a brave study for educators."

AT THE PRINCESS

George Arliss, the foremost actor on the English and American stages, will appear at the Princess theatre beginning Monday eve, and all next week, in Winthrop Ames' production of John Galsworthy's play, "Old English." Mr. Arliss acted "Old English" in New York for two hundred performances. His engagements in many cities have broken all existing box-office records. He now is making his first transcontinental tour in twelve years.

To his portrait gallery, which includes Disraeli, the Rajah of Rukh, Alexander Hamilton, Zakkuri and the title role of "The Devil." Mr. Arliss has added Sylvanus Heythrop, a character unlike any role he has played. Old English, as Heythrop is called by his associates, is an octogenarian shipbuilder of Liverpool. The son and grandson of three-bottle-men, he is something of a rake and something of a scoundrel, blunt, domineering, successful. He has moved through life, bending to his will all who came in

AT HIS MAJESTY'S



Glenn Hunter, who plays the leading role in Young Woodley; which opens for a week's engagement at His Majesty's beginning Monday, March 21st.

contact with him. He is a pagan at heart and as intolant in his mode of thinking as his stern, puritanical daughter is in hers. To provide for his independence and that of his grandchildren, acquired "under the rose" Old English negotiates the purchase of four ships in a manner that is not exactly according to etiquette. This proves to be the beginning of his end, but he meets the threatened disaster as he has met life unafraid, unrepentant with his pride untouched. Already the dinner scene in the last act of "Old English" has become a classic in the history of acting. It proves that playgoers still are moved by the magnificent flare and fling of the consummate art of the great player.

Galsworthy in "Old English" has no lesson to discuss, no moral to paint. He is concerned with humanity caught in a web of its own weaving. Winthrop Ames has produced this drama in the manner for which he is not surpassed. The company includes the players who impressed New York. Lily Marshall, a prominent Australian actress is leading woman for Mr. Arliss. Among the players are Molly Johns, Henriette Goodwin, Dora Lennox, Lilian Brannard, Ivan F. Simpson, Murray Kennell, Henry Morrell, Allan Trotter, Elmer Johnson, Guy Cunningham and many others.

Mail orders now received.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Those patrons of stock in Montreal who enjoyed "Mismates" a few weeks ago—and they were many—will learn with pleasure that another domestic comedy by the same author, Myron C. Fagan, is to be presented by the Orpheum Players at the Orpheum theatre all next week.

"The Little Spiffire" is another of an apparently ill-matched couple. The heroine is a particularly pungent chorus girl, who marries the son of a millionaire, and it describes her reception by society and her adventures among her husband's mother's social set. Mother-in-law and some of her particular cronies plan to make life as miserable as possible for the young wife, and with that end in view they plot together like cats. The girl who wanted the rich young husband but failed to land him coins the nickname of "Spiffire"—and it sticks. But Gypsy takes nothing lying down. She is sweet, slangy, fiery, and at times temperamental, but she is a real woman, and she fights back with a woman's weapons.

As part of the plot to bring about a separation, Gypsy's young brother is charged with theft under suspicious circumstances. In her efforts to help him out, Gypsy finds herself compromised, and in mingled despair and anger she returns to the chorus. Her husband loses faith in her, temporarily. Things begin to look very black and threatening indeed. Another brother comes along, however, just at the darkest moment, and in a sensational artless and lively manner proceeds to clear up everything, including some of the plotters, with the result that Gypsy and her husband are happily reunited and all is well once more.

The action varies between a smart society in Southampton and a typical Bronx apartment for two, giving a realistic picture of everyday life in that particular section of New York city. The dialogue is representative of the two strongly contrasted sections of society, and the various characters, similarly fall into two sharply differentiated little bands. The role

of Gypsy is one of the most attractive Margaret Knight has ever had in her entire career, and will be sure to delight her many admirers in Montreal.

AT THE GAYETY

Class distinction may not be a democratic expression when applied to a form of government, but when it comes to establishing the value of a burlesque offering, it is a necessity that must be operative. Whenever the name of Sam Morris is associated with a burlesque show, it is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the attraction possesses artistic distinction in its presentation, its depiction and its intent. This season he announced the return of his success of last season, "Step Along" with Harry Jackson, Agnes Nichols, and nearly all the old favorites in the cast. The only thing new about the entertainment being the scenic embellishment, costumes, a few new songs and a new wit or two; and what is said to be the greatest dancing attraction of girls on the circuit. "Step Along" will be seen at the Gayety Theatre.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Renne Adoree, who is starring in "Heaven on Earth" at Loew's Theatre next week is said to draw one of the screens most vivid portraits in her production. Conrad Nagel depicts the struggle of a man who has been handicapped by having everything done for him in youth, while Gwen Lee, one of the most decorative of the younger screen players, is seen as Nagel's fiancée. Marjorie Mathen, Julia Swayne Gordon and Pat Hartigan complete the cast. On the stage Mercedes, assisted by Mile. Stantone at the piano, will be seen in a number that combines an exhibition of thought transference with popular music. Ensign Al Moore and his Jolly Tars Orchestra, twelve in number, have a band presentation varied by singing and dancing. Donovan and Lee will offer comedy entertainment and so will Hawthorne and Cook. The Fenwick Girls, harmonists, and

Palermos Canines, a troupe of a dozen trained dogs, will complete the bill.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Returning to the Imperial by popular request for one week, commencing Sunday, Miss Ella Shields, noted delineator of male characters, will present an entirely new selection of roles. H. Lazarus will accompany Miss Shields at the piano. Al Shaw and Sam Lee, eccentric comedians will be seen in their latest offering entitled "Nature's Gifts." The Two Show-Offs, a comedy argument, with Jesse Block and Eva Sully offers patter, songs and a dancing. Ray Huling will present a trained seal who does Hawaiian, hard shoe, shimmy and Indian dances. Cella O'Connor and Eleanor Vaughan, singers and dancers, will enhance their act by dainty costumes and artistic scenic accessories. Russell and Yvonne Sisters offer songs, comedy, acrobatics and dances. Alexander Carr, Duane Thompson and Mary Alden have the leading roles of "April Fool," a screen comedy drama.

AT THE CAPITOL

The season's greatest laugh hit is coming to Montreal and will be presented at the Capitol theatre starting tomorrow, Sunday, and all next week. The picture in question is none other than the screen version of the famous old stage play "McFadden's Flats" with Charles Murray and Chester Conklin in the leading roles.

"McFadden's Flats" is one of the greatest laugh hits ever thrown on the screen, for not only have all the comic situations that made the original stage production a continued hit for more than thirty years have been retained, but new and novel situations have been added. The result is that nobody who cares for wholesome fun can afford to miss this screaming comedy.

Charles Murray, always exuberantly funny, finds greater opportunities than ever in his association with the gifted Chester Conklin and together they provide entertainment as lively as a Highland fling and as romantic as an Irish ballad. The eye-filling members of the company are Edna Murphy who plays the part of Murray's beautiful daughter and Dorothy Dwan her chum. One would hardly imagine that a production such as "McFadden's Flats" would give the opportunities it does for elaborate scenes and even alluringly trim bathing suits. But there they are, and it may be added, both Edna and Dorothy know how to wear them. Others of importance in the cast include Larry Kent, Clary Fitzgerald and DeWitt Jennings.

Other Capitol attractions will include a well chosen Overture by the Famous Capitol Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Meerte, Canada's Boy Wonder, Comedy, News Reel and other short items of interest in addition to a stage offering which will be up to the usual high standard of Capitol entertainment.

AT THE PALACE

"The Demi-Bride," a new comedy starring Norma Shearer and Lew Cody, will be shown at the Palace Theatre next week. This picture offers something new in characterization to Miss Shearer and Carmel Myers, who will also be featured, as the modern, ever-young stepmother. Norma is seen as an unsophisticated French school girl, and Carmel has abandoned her role as a siren for that of a flirtatious wife, who takes even defeat at the hands of her stepmother in a very light vein. Lew Cody plays opposite Norma, as the gallant young Philippe of the Paris boulevards. "The Demi-Bride" is said to be one of the brightest comedies of the farce type. It contains a charming romance which begins with an amusing incident that occurs when Philippe de Brideau, a handsome young boulevardier, with some other guests at a Parisian garden party, is watching a fencing lesson in the grounds of an adjacent ladies' fencing school.

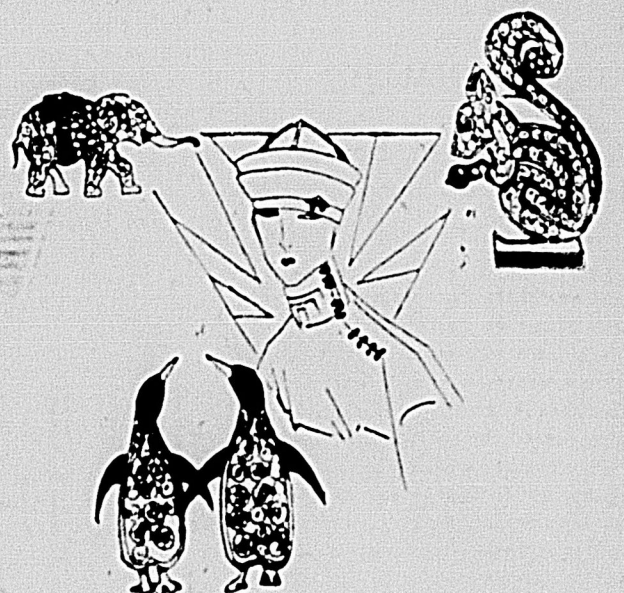
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Perk squirrels there are, and elephants, and queer looking birds—all cunningly devised and tremendously effective.

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"McGill Hand Book 1927-28"

Secretaries of the following organizations are requested to hand in to Miss Healey at the Union, in writing, a list of their executive officers for the session 1927-28.

- McGill Canadian Club
- The Players' Club
- Literary and Debating Society
- Musical Association of McGill University
- The McGill Music Club
- The McGill University Band
- The Choral Society
- Mandolin Club
- The Rooters' Club
- The Scarlet Key Society
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Science Undergraduates' Society
- Commercial Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Law Undergraduates' Society
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society
- McGill School of Physical Education Undergraduates' Society
- Architectural Society
- Chemical Society
- Electrical Club
- Historical Club
- Radio Association
- Mechanical Club
- McGill Women Students' Society
- McGill Women Students' Athletic Association
- Music Club of R.V.C.
- Delta Sigma Society
- Philosophical Society
- Psychological Society
- Political Economy Club
- Physical Society
- Osler Society
- Old Scouts' Club
- Sociological Society
- Societe Francaise
- McGill C.O.T.C.
- Maritime-Western Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Masonic Club
- Columbian Club
- Cercle Francais
- Maccabean Circle
- American Club

Nominations for Arts Undergraduate Society must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman by one o'clock today.

They must be signed by ten students in Arts.

The officers to be elected are as follows:

President—from the third year.

Vice-president—from the second year.

Secretary—from the first year.

Treasurer—from the third year.

THE MOST FINISHED BASKETEERS IN EAST

A Review of the McGill Senior Basketball Team's 1926-27 Season.

By Robert W. Jones.

"The most finished basketeers in the East"—thus the Ottawa Journal, an impartial observer, describes the McGill senior basketball team of 1926-27. Of that there can be no doubt and what is more it must be remembered that "the East" takes in the whole of Ontario including, incidentally, the city of London.

This year's senior team was the best that has worn the red and white colors since 1922-23. True the seniors did not win a championship, but they came as close to doing that very thing as it is possible for any team to do for a margin of but one point separated McGill from their first basketball title in four years.

The red and white quintette played in all 16 games which included the six regular intercollegiate contests and ten exhibition encounters. In retrospect it can be said that the season was a very successful one for the first string squad won fifty per cent. of their league games and took six and tied one of their ten exhibitions.

An odd feature of this year's team was that only three out of the nine regular members of the squad had ever played basketball for McGill previous to this season. The six newcomers made good however and more than carried out their part.

The senior team's season lasted from November 1st when the first practice was held, until March 15th, when the squad played their last exhibition game against Ottawa. Four exhibitions comprised the red and white's before-Christmas schedule. In the first game of the year against Quebec, an admittedly weak team, the seniors emerged on the long end of a 48 to 14 score.

Following this they defeated the Y.M.H.A. quintette, members of the senior city league, 25 to 19, after a close and exciting encounter and then extended their winning streak to three straight games by downing Westward, another local senior team, 34 to 20. In the last game previous to the holidays the red team tied an All-Star aggregation 24 to 24. It was a game that the redmen should really have won for with only eight minutes of the time remaining they were eight points up. Mr. Oswald Tower of the basketball rules committee, referred the latter contest and as it was necessary for him to rush out of town immediately after the conclusion of the regular playing time no overtime was played.

The redmen began the second lap of the season rather badly by dropping two games to M.A.A.A. early in January; the first by the score of 27 to 24 and the second 24 to 21. Both encounters, however, served to put the red and white in fit condition for the intercollegiate season which opened a week after the latter game.

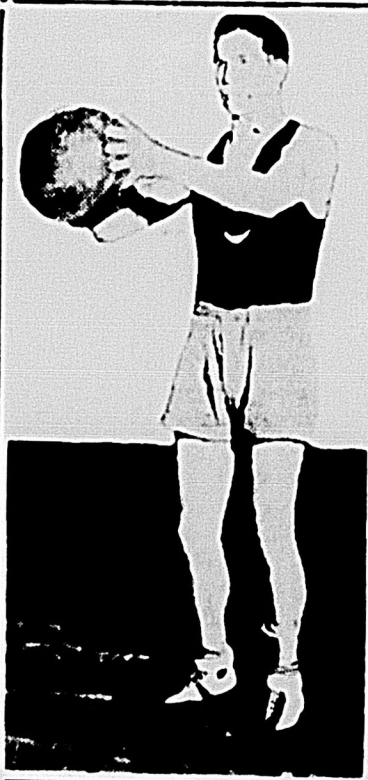
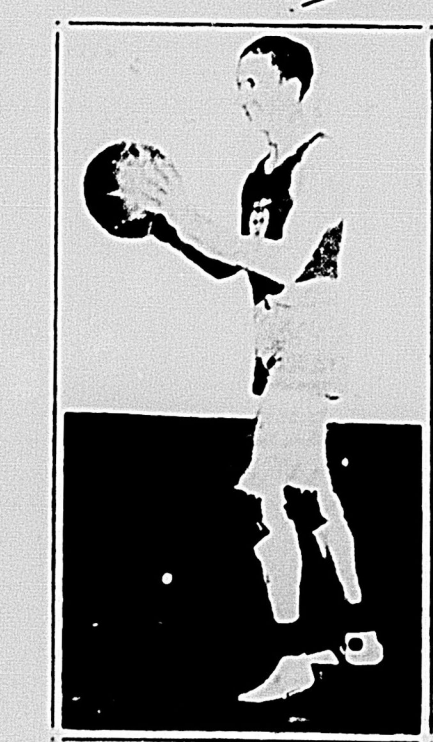
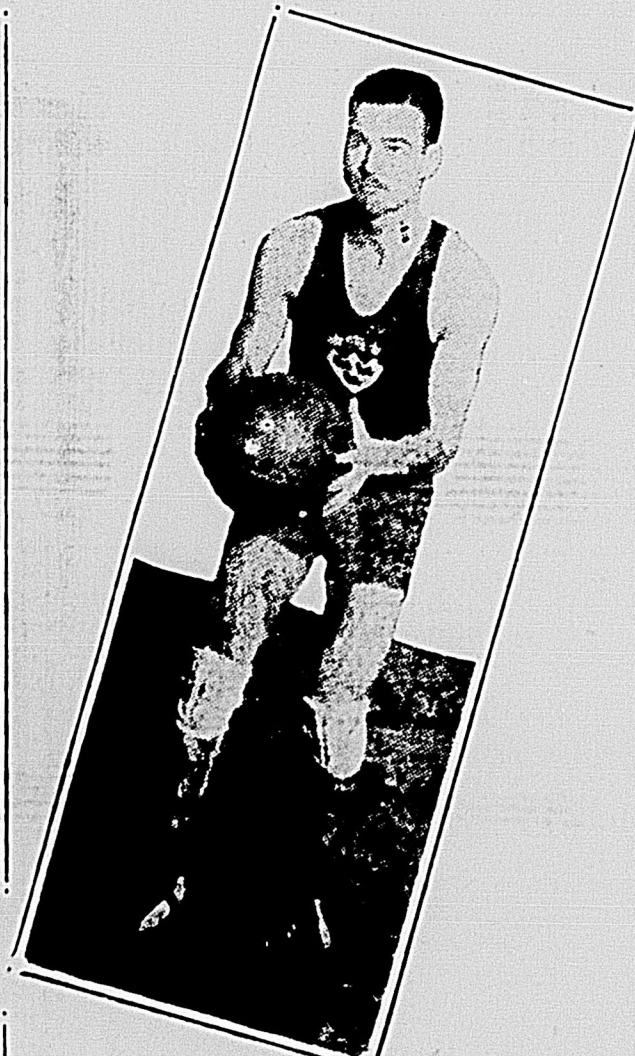
McGill met Toronto Varsity in their first game of the year in the college circuit. It was the red and white's home game and they started their season in an auspicious manner by taking the game by four points, the score being 27 to 23. The contest was probably the best local game of the year. McGill were never headed while a thrill was added when the red and white successfully stayed off a determined blue rally in the closing minutes to capture the contest by a slim margin.

In the next game with Queen's at Kingston, the redmen disappointed their followers by losing to the tri-color 25 to 21. It was a poor game from start to finish. McGill did not seem to be able to do anything right, much less get going properly. The only saving grace of the whole affair was their remarkable rally in the last few minutes of playing time which netted them six points. At that however they lacked the final punch and failed to win.

Early in February the seniors made a week-end excursion into the United States to play two exhibition games. In the first they defeated Clarkson after overtime by six points. At full time the two teams were tied at 21; all but in the overtime period the red and white were able to add six points while they held their opponents scoreless. In the second game the red team received its worst whipping of the season losing to St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York, by the score of 32 to 18. The red team were outplayed at every turn and in every department by an infinitely better team and really deserve much credit for keeping the score as low as they did.

The red and white suffered their second straight defeat in the intercollegiate series by losing their home game to the University of Western Ontario five after a poor exhibition 25 to 22. The loss came as a sad blow to the redmen's championship aspirations, especially as on the play the McGill team had a decided edge. Their hard luck at shooting and the apparent ability of their rivals at long range cost them the game.

Before playing Queen's in a return fixture the seniors went to Sher-



Top row, left to right—Benjamin R. Sacks, Graduate School forward; Lyle M. Laishley, Arts '30, forward; Fred E. Weldon, Science '29, centre. Centre Row—George V. Faulkner, Arts '30, forward; R. Stanley Quackenbush, Medicine '30, guard; William W. Johnson, Medicine '29, guard. Bottom row—Albert A. Grossman, Arts '29, centre; Robert S. Hayden, Medicine '31, forward; and Captain Errol C. Amaron, Theology '27, guard.

brooke where they met the Y's Men in an exhibition encounter. Playing far below their accustomed form they were nevertheless able to swamp the Sherbrooke "Y's" 43 to 32 in a game that was perhaps the cleanest and the most sportsmanlike of the entire season.

On returning to Montreal the seniors had a hard proposition before them for they were scheduled to meet Queen's, former intercollegiate champions, in a game that was the tri-color's last of the season. The Lions' stone City quintette had had a more successful time in the college circuit, but were determined to do or die in a final effort to land in a four-cornered tie. They were doomed to disappointment, however, for a fighting red and white squad were determined to win and thus remain in the running for the title. Needless to say the final score was 33 to 27 in the red team's favor and once again the title chances took on a rosy hue.

With a stiff task before them the McGill quintette left for London and Toronto the following week-end where they were scheduled to meet Western and Varsity in the final games of the year. The first game took place at London and after a struggle in which Western had all the luck, in which no less than six of the referee's close decisions went against the redmen, the University of Western

Ontario quintette emerged as victors by a lone point and snatched their first championship. The score, 15 to 14, was the lowest on record in the intercollegiate loop this year.

That game spelt disaster for McGill in more ways than one. Besides losing the championship the redmen lost the services of Bob Hayden, stellar forward, who was injured in the opening minutes of the contest and who after playing through the entire game was discovered to have a fracture of his cheek bone. It was a tough break for "The Kid" who had gone through the season without missing a game.

With Charlie Munro, intermediate star, in Hayden's place, the red team went into their last intercollegiate game at Hart House, Toronto the following evening. The Varsity stalwarts were fighting with their backs to the wall. A victory, besides atoning for their previous defeat at Montreal at the beginning of the season, would place them in a tie for the league leadership and necessitate a play-off.

But it was not to be. Largely due to the brilliant basket-getting ability of Munro who was playing his first game in senior ranks, the McGill quintette was seven points up at half time, the score being 17 to 10. The red and white were able to continue in this vein in the second stanza, and win out 37 to 27, thus, emphatically

enough presenting Western with their first intercollegiate title.

McGill concluded their season with a game with Ottawa at the capital. The score, 49 to 21, gave the red team their most decisive win of the year. According to press reports the McGill five made quite an impression in the nation's capital for they were lauded on all sides for their fine display.

A compilation of the number of

points scored by and against each team in the league this year has re-

sulted in some very interesting statistics. The figures show that the University of Toronto has the best record with McGill next, Queen's third and Western, strangely enough, drawing up at the end. The blue quintette scored 174 points and had 162 points counted against them. McGill netted 154 against their opponents' 143. The tri-color had nine more points scored against them than they were able to score, the figures being 141 for and 150 points against. The intercollegiate champions only counted 120 points against 134 scored by opposing teams. In all fairness to Western however it must be said that their showing is largely due to the training they received at the beginning of the season by Toronto when they were defeated 36 to 14. That works both ways, however, and Toronto's total is, of course, swelled considerably as a result of their one-sided victory. Incidentally, a feature of this year's games was that all with the exception of the one mentioned above, were exceedingly closely contested, the margin of victory in every case being very slim.

This spring will mark the passing of two of the season's basketball stars. Captain Errol C. Amaron, after eight years at McGill, passes out of the picture with the graduating class in

Theology and along with him goes Benny Sacks with an M.A. in History. The "skipper" graduates after a brilliant career in academic and athletic circles, and among other accomplishments, twice captained the senior basketball team. He was noted for his setling playing at right guard and if he had not been on the defence we fear that a very different report of the season's activities would have been handed down.

Sacks, the Philadelphia flash, and former leader of the University of New Mexico quintette, leaves McGill for "the great open spaces" after but one year in a red and white uniform. (Continued on page four.)



STARTS SUNDAY

Here They Are!

The funniest comedy team in the screen's history—



Charlie Munro
Chester Conklin

McTADDEN'S FLATS



Story by Rex Taylor. Produced by Edward Small. A Richard Wallace Production.

More laughs in this rip-roaring comedy romance than in all the Scotch and Irish jokes rolled into one

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Keith Albee Vaudeville
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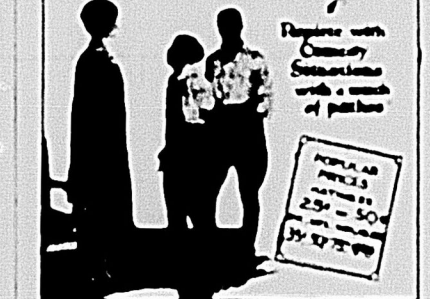
With Elaine Hammerstein, T. Roy Barnes and Robt. Ellis.

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Week Starting Sun. Eve. March 20th
The Show that Still Keeps Broadway Laughing

THE LITTLE SPITFIRE

MARGARET KNIGHT
LEO KENNEDY
and the
Popular Orpheum Players



PRINCESS

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Mat. Wed. and Sat.

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JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
OLD ENGLISH
Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.50
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"BENEFIT GAME"

(TREMBLAY BENEFIT)

MONDAY, MARCH 21st, 1925

at

FORUM

Senior Group (All Stars)

VS.

Mount Royal Intermediate League and Industrial League (All Stars)

Railway Telephone League (All Stars)

VS.

Banks League (All Stars)

PRICES:—
Boxes \$10.00; Promenade \$1.00; Reserved Admission 50 cents.

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GAYETY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY
2:15 and 8:15
Week Starting Sun. Eve. March 10th
A BIG BURLESQUE PARADE
Sam Morris presents
The Pride of the Mutual Wheel-
"STEP ALONG"
AGNES NICHOLS
The perfect Eve Queen of Sensation
HARRY JACKSON
The famous and original Dutch comedian
AND A BEAUTY CHORUS OF DASHING DANCING DEMONS
A Glittering Gallery of girls combining grace and wit with a comedy of the latest dancing hit of singers and dancers seen here this season
SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 2:15

HIS MAJESTY'S
ALL NEXT WEEK
GLENN HUNTER
IN
YOUNG WOODLEY
By
JOHN VAN DRUTEN
"A play every student should see"

THE MOST FINISHED BASKETEERS IN EAST

(Continued from page three)

He was probably the most consistent and without doubt the most unselfish player on this year's five. He was the key to practically all McGill's offensive movements and while he was not the high scorer of the year he was indirectly responsible for more of McGill's points than any other member of the team.

The chances for next year appear to be bright enough although the problem of filling Amaron's and Sack's places is going to be an extremely difficult one. Of the forwards Bob Hayden and George Faulkner will be back again next fall while the rival centres, Grossman and Weldon, have yet two years to go. Stan Quackenbush and Bill Johnson should again be seen on the defence, which all in all leaves a good nucleus on which Coach Van Wagner can build his 1927-28 squad.

Whether or not Lyle M. Laishley will be seen on next year's line-up is problematical. For reasons of his own he left the team before the end of the season and it is not known whether or not he intends to play basketball next year. One thing is certain and that is that a man of his calibre and ability would always be a welcome addition to any basketball team, no matter how strong that team might be.

While it is not intended to discuss or even mention the intermediate team's season in this article due credit must be given to the three intermediate players who served at one time or another as members of the senior quintette. Two defence men, Bob Hicks and Bob Calhoun, played in exhibition games, while Charlie Munro made quite a name for himself by his phenomenal performances in the last intercollegiate game at Toronto, and a week later in Ottawa.

Credit should also be given to Coach Van Wagner who, even when things looked blackest, refused to lose hope. Only fate prevented him from coaching his team to a victory for the first time in four years. While "Van" will be back at his old post next year, Jack Frith, senior manager, will have been graduated as a Bachelor of Science. He will substitute engineering for basketball.

CHINA DESIRES TO REFORM HER FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from page one)

thing to learn by attending this conference. Many of these students who undertook a trip of such hardship were girls.

The young people are not only eager to learn, according to the speaker, but they are equally eager to teach, as they are eager to serve. They are doing their best to serve the people in different ways, while even on the rainiest days of the rainy season they may be seen with groups of illiterate about them.

"We have two tasks before us in our present Nationalist movement. We first wish to form a government of the people, for the people and by the people, and secondly, we wish to bring about better relations with foreign powers. There is one terrible difficulty in the way of serving the latter, and that is the unequal treaty problem. "Suppose we transfer the scene from China to Canada. Suppose again that 15 years ago a foreign power came in, while you were trying to clear your country of a ruthless opium trade, and insisted that you should keep this trade, and later even forced you to open up special cities as ports of entry for this trade.

"Then you can imagine your greatest cities, Montreal, Port William, Toronto and Vancouver being leased to these nations as naval bases. Imagine again these foreign countries coming to you and saying "When you need capital, you must borrow it from us. If you don't, we shall send gunboats". Alright, do you understand how we became over-satulated with other people's money, which must in time be returned with interest?

"Further let your imagination dwell on the possibility of there being 25 foreign gunboats along the St. Lawrence, and there being in Montreal a settlement laid apart specially for foreigners, in which the business should take place. In these circumstances, the foreigners themselves would be absolute boss.

"If you can imagine all this, you can imagine the terrible predicament in which China has been during the last 35 years. Chinese are looked upon as fools, and it is this impression that the younger generation are trying to eradicate.

"The Nationalist movement, then is the rising sentiment of the people who refuse to be fools."

Sun Yat Sen's program is at the base of the Nationalist movement. It consists of three doctrines. The nationalist doctrine of government is the first, then comes the necessity for the betterment of living conditions, and finally comes the doctrine of peoples' rights.

These three are the most important doctrine of this new organization in

Graduates Stadium Account 1925-26 (May 31st.)

GRADUATES STADIUM ACCOUNT 1925-26 (May 31st.)

General	1,194.54
Rugby	24,625.92
English Rugby	24.87
Track	102.83
	25,548.21

Expenditures	Expenses of Games
Wages	2,977.03
Supplies	618.03
Repairs to stand, curb around track, and drain for track	1,356.85
Partition down	
Shelving	24.00
Drying rack	234.70
Light and heat	1,235.16
Telephone, water, and insurance	498.90
Interest	1,827.84
	8,759.57
	4,071.29
	12,530.86

Surplus	13,717.35
Division	
2-3 of 7,500.00	5,000.00
1-3 of 6,217.35	2,072.45
2-3 of 6,217.35	4,144.90
	13,717.35

Athletic Board Share Credited as Follows	
Rugby Club	7,955.81
English Rugby	7.13
Track	29.51
	7,992.45

Athletic Board Receipts 1925-26 (May 31st.)	
Boards share Stadium profits	7,952.45
Other Gate receipts	953.42
Other receipts (Courts, rink, programmes)	7,644.18
Intercollegiate Meet	369.92
Non-Intercollegiate Trips	4,711.21
Universal Fee, Men	15,172.55
Universal Fee, Women	821.00
Interest	226.63
Deficit by McGill University	2,172.69
	41,144.25

Athletic Board Expenditure 1925-26 (May 31st.)	
Salaries and Honourariums	10,445.10
Wages, excluding Rinks, Courts and Stadium	2,453.53
Rinks and Courts	5,423.95
Supplies	4,782.10
Equipment	1,987.72
Rentals (Including Forum)	733.07
Travelling, Intercollegiate Trips	5,961.25
Travelling, Non-Intercollegiate trips	3,254.84
Miscellaneous—Students coupons, Fees, Fines, etc. Hospital	
Tickets, Advertising	5,932.95
	41,144.25

Athletic Board 1925-26, (May 31st.)	
General	19,659.06
Basketball	2.11
B. W. & F.	47.26
English Rugby	7.13
Gymnasium	73.84
Hatters	48.92
Hockey	589.07
Indoor Baseball	151.34
Rugby	7,025.81
Soccer	202.50
Skating and Snowshoeing	23.90
Sw. and Water Polo	815.04
Track	46.51
Tennis	20.00
Intercollegiate	240.92
N.I. Trips	4,711.21
Rinks and Courts	6,138.50
University	5,172.49
	41,144.25

China, so that you see they are ideals of which any society, any movement might well be proud.

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Lecheval moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker. He was qualified to speak as he had spent 22 years in China, and he knew that Dr. Lee had a reputation as one of the greatest authorities on Chinese questions at the moment.

ACTIVITIES DO NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES

(Continued from page one)

time, similarly we cannot study all the time. The student must have some form of recreation with which he may rest his over-taxed brain and it is in the form of some activity or social affair that he gets this recreation. Speaking of the Rhodes scholar Donald made the statement that this student must have several outstanding qualities in order to obtain his scholarship. He must be well learned, an athlete, partake in social affairs. He must be good in everything and it is to this end we aspire. We come to college not only for education, but also for culture, to mix with people, to meet others and to become acquainted with the world. Without activities, these things would be impossible and we would practically become hermits.

The next to speak was H. Zaitlin upholding the affirmative. In somewhat forceful words he accounted for the fact that at present the student's mind is directed to extra-mural social influences, and that an idea seems to be abroad that studies are interfering with activities, not activities with studies. The new-student or freshman believes that he will become popular if he takes an active part in college affairs. The speaker then quoted several words of B. Maclean, ex-

president of the Student Council, to reiterate his arguments.

Zaitlin then gave an account of the effects of social functions. Look at students during morning lectures after having been out late the night previous. They are either asleep or day-dreaming, thinking of the beautiful females they met and will meet in the near future, and when the end of the semester approaches they pitifully lament the golden hours wasted during lectures. These minutes and hours accumulate and much valuable information is lost by inattention. Hence, this was a good reason for saying that student activities and extra-mural social influences interfere greatly with studies.

The last speaker for the negative, L. Dobrofsky, began with a few words on students who, having indulged in college activities are nevertheless successful. Take as an instance Errol Amazon. He has been a clever scholar throughout his course and has a famous career as captain of the senior basketball team, captain of the soccer squad, president of the Student's Society and as a debater. This is enough to show that students with average intelligence are not affected by activities. Again the principal of Amherst College definitely states that activities are a necessary part of a university. Intelligent scholars know how to limit their time to these affairs. Now experience has taught us that allowance limit social activities. The lack of funds is an agent to compression and if a student in the majority of cases has not sufficient funds he discards several of the social functions of the year. Again the most-disturbing activities do not interfere with the ability to concentrate. That discovery in itself is enough to show that study is possible at all times. Concluding Dobrofsky gave an example demonstrating the fact that extra-curricular activities are not interfering with studies.

A heated rebuttal was then rendered by H. Shapira, the first affirmative debater, after which the judges gave their decision. The judges were Professors Waugh, Farthing, and Noad. In rendering the decision, Dr. Waugh stated, it was found that the negative were somewhat superior to the affirmative in the fact that although they were not so forceful yet they present their arguments in clear-cut fashion and to the point. Donald's speech was considered by the judges to have been the best. It was very effective and savoured of many witty remarks. The chairman then brought the meeting to a close with a vote of thanks to the judges and announced that the cups for the winners would be presented to them on Monday.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON



Whose Bi-centenary is being celebrated all over the world tomorrow. McGill is honoring him.

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WORLD HONORS GREAT THINKER AND SCIENTIST

(Continued from page one)

no signs of his extraordinary genius. He entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and bought books and then on astronomy, etc. At the age of 22, he received his B.A. degree. During the next 2 years, he made some of the most famous discoveries in the world: the binomial theorem, method of finding the tangent to any curve, differential calculus, fundamental properties of light, interval calculus. The story of the apple falling from the tree is founded on fact and this strain of thought resulting in the discovery of the various laws of gravitation. By 1685, he had worked out all his theories of light, and became a member of the Royal Society. Disgusted with the criticisms of his contemporaries, he resolved not to publish any further results of his investigations.

His chief writing was his famous book, the Principia. The first book deals with the laws of motion, the parallelogram of forces, his three famous laws— inertia, acceleration, and reaction. Book II treats of hydrostatics and hydrodynamics. In his third volume, the writer applies his notions to the solar system, the lunar theory, the relation between tides and the moon and sun, the phenomena of the procession of equinoxes, etc. On the whole, the book is a very difficult one, and not many read it.

At 54, he became Master of the Mint. He still worked, however, at mathematical problems, thought and wrote on theology.

In appearance, Newton was not slim and not tall. He had hardly any friends, as he was constantly busy working and writing. He was extremely absent-minded. He always enjoyed good health, except for two years after his completion of the Principia.

Thanks to his discoveries, things have since developed on a sounder basis. The great increase of knowledge added by this superhuman genius is astounding. Many of the laws that Newton wrote 200 years ago are still used. That there has not yet been printed a complete edition of his work is indeed a disgrace to the whole human race. We cannot overestimate the importance of his life, nor his overwhelming greatness.

At the conclusion of the lecture, a vote of thanks was moved for Professor Gillson's interesting talk. Dr. Eve, chairman of the meeting, then proposed that a message of sympathy be conveyed to the family of James Palmer in their recent bereavement. This was unanimously carried.

Notices

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
Nominations for officers on the executive in the faculty of Applied Science must be in by Monday Mar. 21st. Elections are to be held on Mar. 23rd.

BONERS
Practices as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at five in M.H.S.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY
On Wednesday, March 30th, a general

meeting of the Sigma Xi Society will be held in the Faculty Club at 8 o'clock. There will be no formal address but free discussion.

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TOM JONES FLASHLIGHT PHOTOS
Those who ordered pictures of cast of Tom Jones may obtain same from the Secretary at the Conservatorium.

ARTS SENIORS
Graduation pictures must be taken immediately.

MED UNDERGRADS
The next meeting of the Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday March 21st, at 5 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. H. P. Wright.
Subject: The Life of Sir James Mackenzie. Refreshments.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Monday March 21st at 5:15 in the Music Room. All members must attend as an amendment to the constitution is to be proposed.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The Womens Student Athletic Association have been invited to attend a shoot of the Indoor Rifle Association this Saturday at 2 p.m. A large attendance is expected. We wish to have all members there in order to have a partner for each lady. Silver spoons will be presented to the winning couple.

TUNIS ALUMNI
All students who have been members of Tunis clubs or in any way associated with the C.S.E.J. movement are invited to attend a brief meeting at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Mar. 23, at five o'clock, to discuss the organization of a Tunis Alumni group at McGill.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
The annual debate with the Toronto Menorah Society will be held in the McGill Union on Saturday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets 50 cents are in the hands of the executive members.
The annual meeting of the society will be held on Sunday afternoon April 3, when the officers will be elected.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET
Service at 11 a.m.
Sermon by
MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN,
(of New York).
Subject: "Permanent Spiritual Needs in the conduct of life."
Students and all members of the University cordially invited.
ALL SEATS FREE

R.V.C. '28

All girls who wish to enter the Delta Sig. Public Speaking for Miss Hurlbatts Cup must give their names to Jerry Wyers before Wednesday March 23rd. Eliminations will be held in each class as there are to be only two representatives from each year.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOC.
Attention
Next week there will be an important meeting of this society. Business—to discuss a petition for sororities. A large attendance is requested and an informal discussion of the question beforehand is urged.

WOMEN STUDENTS
If you wish to take part in the Public Speaking Contest hand in your names to your representative to the Delta Sigma Society before next Wednesday in order that elimination con-

tests may be run off before April 1th.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A silver fountain pen in Biological Building, Monday afternoon. Finder kindly leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

LOST
A seven-ring loose-leaf Note Book belonging to J. A. Ross, Com. '27. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

FOUND
For the benefit of those concerned, the silver fountain pen which was left in Room 250 of the Biological Bldg. on Monday last, was taken to Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Bldg. where it is at present reposing comfortably until its owner deigns to call for it.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Streets
REV. R. HALL, B.A.—ASSOCIATE MINISTER
Rev. John Bevan, M.A., of London, England, will preach next Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
At 7:00 p.m.—Musical Prelude: Fantasia in C—Byrd, Solo: The King of Love—Gounod, Cantilene—Marchant, Solo: Nearer My God to Thee—Martin, Adagio—d'Every.
D. M. Herbert—Organist and Choir-director

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 DORCHESTER ST. W.
(foot of McGill College Avenue)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A. (Edin).
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A. (Edin).
All McGill men and women are cordially invited.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
Rev. J. W. G. Ward, D.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Dr. Tucker, Director of Missions at Doudi, West Central Africa, will preach.
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Ward will preach. Subject: "Guilty or not Guilty."
Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON; Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, B.A., D.D., Minister will preach at both 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. services. Men's Bible Class—3:00 P.M.
A reception will be held on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 to which students are invited.
On Wednesday, at 8 P.M. Dr. Pidgeon will give a lecture on Robert Browning. The lecture is open to the public.

SUMMER WORK

Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments are reminded that if date of beginning of vacation was not known at time of registration that same must be entered on application

NOW

All those who have secured work are requested to notify the secretary to remove their names from the list.

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